# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Review of the Week-The Stock Market Fairly Active and Steady.

THE GOLD AND MONEY- MARKETS.

### Course of Investment Securities-Government. State and Bailroad Bonds.

WALL STREET, SUNDAY, June 2, 1878. The unexampled receipts of wheat, corn and other produce at the great lake ports during the past week probably convey a clearer idea to the general mind of the magnitude of last year's crops than any table of statistics that has yet been published. Coming in ble shape and divested of the uncertainty which always attaches to estimated results a pretty efforded of the vast addition which has accrued to the nation's wealth within the last eight or ten months. Fom Rood somewhere poetically describes the fatness of a certain soil by the expression that "if tickled by festern lands have required something more a titillation than that suggested by the post our granaries, nevertheless, have isughed with burst-ing sides at the practical and valuable joke of an unimpled yield. From the last barvest to the next is but a step in the matter of consideration. All acvield than the last, from the standing wheat, and this result is now sufficiently assured to warrant calculations to be made upon it. Estimates are that the wheat crop of 1878 will exceed 400,000,000 bushels... in a most potent factor in reviving trade and stimulating the prosperity of the country. It has been undoubtedly due to a consideration of these facts that we pwe the advance and present strength of the share in pure stockjobbing support as well. At any rate the railway bond market has been free from any artificial sid of this sort, and the steady advance and almost prohibitory prices which have been reached are a fair criterion of the faith which is being placed in this class of securities. Railway mortgages being pretty nearly impossible of purchase at lucome paying es, a fair demand has sprung up for dividend paying shares and the last week witnessed considerable lots of stock bought and paid for and removed from the street. This was particularly the case with the Wisconsin properties, New York Central and Rock Island, and in fact it was with the dividend payers and promisers that the business of the week. both investment and speculative, lay. In the matter of general values something of a gain was attained during the week, but the best prices were made about the middle of it, the market during the last day or two suffering a luit from the anticipated absence from the arena of ral of the most noted speculative gladiators. Out of the line of stocks referred to little occurred worthy of note. Western Union was strong and advanced der increased ournings, New Jersey Contral gamed over I per cent, by resson of confidence in the reconstruction scheme, and Pacific Mail fell off 2 per cent for want of confidence in its reconstructed direction. During the closing hours of the week the prices were beeyant and the temper of the market indicative of

YESTERDAY'S TRANSACTIONS. The opening, highest, lowest and three P. M. closing prices of stocks yesterday were:-

83 % 8 62 % 66 % 86 53 % 80 % 110 % 29 160 8 % 26 % 18 % 814 3614 1734 18 ¼ 120 98 118 97 100 15% 33 6% 4% THE MONKY MARKET,

The money market worked casily during the week. Call loans were generally made at 2 a 3 per cent, both for government and stock collateral. The highest rate on stock collateral were made as high as 5 per cont. This hardening did not, however, enqure long, as the slosing quotation was 3 per cent. Prime commercial paper was in fair demand at 3% a 4% per cent. The weekly bank statement showed the large gain of \$3,224,100 in the legal tender note average, and the loss in the specie average of \$2,825,900. The resultserve. On account of the increase in deposit liabili-ties the surplus reserve (now \$14,282,225) is increased only \$177,500. The following is a comparison of the bank averages for the last two weeks:-

The following shows the relations between the total

reserve and the total habilities :--Specie..... \$19,827,100 \$17,001,200 Dec. \$2,825,900 Legal tenders 44,025,900 47,248,000 Inc. 8,224,100

Totalres've \$63,851,000 \$64,249,200 Inc. \$398,200 rs've req'ed ag't dep'sits 49,746,325 49,966,975

Excess of re-serve above legalreq'nin \$14,104,675 \$14,282,225 Dec. \$77,550

Foreign exchange was heavy and lower in the early part of the week, but rates were somewhat stronger at the close. The following were the latest quota-

COINS AND BULLION. The following are quotations in gold for various toins and builton :-

So \*Feigns..... \$4 85 X guiders.

Spanish doubloons.

Mex. an doubloons.

Fine siver oars.

Fine good bars.

Dimes and half dimes.

Siver quariers and halves.

Five frames.

Mexican dollars.

Promise and half dimes.

97 % a 98%

Five frames.

92 a 94

English silver.

476 a 485

Prussian silver thalers.

68 a 70

Prussian silver thalers.

98 a 99%

99% a par.

The gold speculation has been devoid of any imp

tant feature. The price advanced to 101% a 101%. owing to the demand consequent upon the action of the Syndicate, but as soon as the last \$15,000,000 were the Syndicate, but as soon as the last \$15,000,000 were taken the price of gold again reli off and closed yesterday at 100%. Unless some new speculative move should take place in governments there now seems to be no reason why gold should not at once drop to par. Of course buyers or sellers of any large amount will always have to give a silent reserved. always have to give a slight premium or discount, but as soon as the speculative demand ceases gold ought at once to self at par.

The following table shows the fluctuations in gold

for the past week :--

GOVERNMENT BONDS Government bonds were firm and stronger until yesterday, when there was a slight check in sympa-thy with the falling off in the price of gold. The most interesting feature of the week was the action of the Syndicate in taking \$15,000,000 more of the new 4½ per cents, and thus completing the contract with the Treasury several months before they were obliged to do so. It is generally considered that by so doing the government has insured the resumption of specie paynents upon the 1st of January. The following were

the prices of government bonds yesterday :-110 105 % 108 % 101 % 104 % 104 % 107 % 109 % 107 % 105 %

STATE AND RAILROAD BONDS

There was nothing of any interest in either State or railroad bonds, but the latter remain very strong and

in good demand. The following were the bids for the various State

securities:-

DOMESTIC MARKETS. Cotton firmer; midding, 1056c.; low midding, 105c.; good ordinary, 156c. Not received, 205 kales; gross, 206, Exports coastwise, D. Sales, 111. Stock, 11,711. Cotton, atrong, held higher; midding, 11c; low midding, 10je; good ordinar, 19je Net receipts, 565 kles; gross, 569. Exports coastwise, 3,426. Sules, 2,200. Stock, 77,424.

Cotton briner: middling, 1036c;; bow middling, 10c.; good ordinars, 036c. Net receipts, 285 bales, Experts constwine, 135. Sares, 490. Store, 7,638. Cotton firm: midding, 10%c.; low midding, 10%c.; low midding, 10%c.; stock, 6,335. Stock, 6,385.

CHARLESTON, June 1, 1878.

Cotton firmt middling, 105;c a 105;c; low middling, 105;c a 105;c; low middling, 105;c a 106. Net receipts, 1,621 bales. Saics, 100. Stock, 4,522.

Spirits of turpentine quiet and steady at 20156. Rosin quiet at \$1 io for strained. Crude turpentine steady at \$1 for hard. \$1 75 for yellow dip and \$1 70 a \$2 for right. Tar steady, \$1 35.

Printing cloths have ruled very quiet, yet quotations are higher, and 64 squares, extra and standard goods, are quoted at 3.7-10c, cash. Extra goods are difficult to be had at a less faure; 63x00 cloths are steady at 3c, a 3.1-16c, asked and bid.

asked and bid.

Oswkoo, June 1, 1878.

Flour mechanged; sales, 1,000 bits. Wheat stempy red
Obio, 51 15, white State, \$1 25. Gern unchanged; hich
mixed foledo, 47c. Barley quiet; No. 1 Canada held at
Ne.; No. 2 do., 74c. a 70c. Corn meal-gall for botted, \$20;
for unbotted, per ton, shipstuffs, \$15; middlings, \$15;
per ton. Canals freights—Wheat and peas. 15(c.; corn
and 17c., 45(c., barley, 15)c., to New York, lumber, \$1 69; to
Abbany; \$2 10 to New York, Receipts—Nye. 1 300 bush
els; lumber, 134 0.0 fect. Shipstent—Flour, 1,000 bits;
wheat, \$23,500 bushels; barley, 20,200 do.; 1,170,000 feet
lumber.

the in tumber, 134.0.0 lect. Shipments—Flour, 1.000 bins, wheat, 23,500 binsheis; barley, 20,300 do; 1.170,005 feet lumber.

Flour in light demand; sales 580 bins, at unchanged prices. Wheat in drift milling demand; sales 500 binsheis No. 1 Mitwankee at 81 05; No. 2 quotest at 81 05; No. 1 hard 81 07 a 81 08. Corn. in lar demand; sales 100 binsheis No. 1 Mitwankee at 81 05; No. 2 quotest at 82 05; No. 2 western, to arrive, at 402, 500 do. sample at 50a a 40c. Oats inactive; No. 2 quotest at 22a. Barley quot. Rys neglected. Ottes resicles, Rafrond exception between the second, Carley Carley, 6,200 do. costs, 17,000 do.; barley, 6,200 do. (oats, 17,000 do.; barley, 6,200 do. (oats, 17,000 do.; barley, 6,200 do.; oats, 17,000 do.; barley, 6,200 do.; carley, 6,200 do.; oats, 17,000 do.; barley, 6,200 do.; carley, 6,200 do.; ca

bushels; corn. 1,300 do.; oats, 2,100 do.

Wheat opened firmer, closing dull: No. I white, Michigan. 81 10; annow Michigan. 80 10; annow Michigan. 80 10; sainer Michigan. 80 10; sainer dane, 21045; No. 2 rei winter, witer June, 51; witer Juny, 2101; oo., Dayron and Michigan, 51 02. Corn quiert, sigh mixed, 375;c. No. 2, spot and seiter June, 375;c.; sailer July hold at 38c., 385;c. bis: No. 2 white 30c. Receipts July hold at 38c., 385;c. bis: No. 2 white 20c. Receipts Wheat, 7,000 bushels; corn. 42,000 do.; cats, 200 do. Shipments—Wheat, 19,000 bushels; corn. 93,000 do.; cats, 10,000 do.; cats, 10,000 do.; cats, 21,000 do.; cats, 21,0

1,000 co.

Cincinnati, June 1, 1878.

Piour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; red. \$1 10.

Corn dull at 30c, a 40c, that inactive at 27c. a 30c. Rye dulland drooping at 50c. a 50c. Barley duil and nominal. Percipic, at 1875. Lard quiet but anady; entreet,
Cipic, actile, 7c. a 7c. bulk means strong; shoulders
33c. short rio middles, \$4 60 bulk \$4 70 assec; short lear
do. 45c. Bacen in fair demand at 45c. a 55c. and 55c.

a 55c. for shoulders, clear rib and clear sides. Whiskey
quiet at \$1 03. Butter quiet and unchasses.

and unchanged. Live hogs steady, firm and unchanged: receipta 1.254; shipments, 553.

Chicago, Jane 1, 1878.

Flour dull and unchanged. When strong and higher, but unsettled; No. 2 Unicago spring, 97%c, cash; 98%c, and 98%c, June; 33%c, and 98%c, June; 93%c, and 98%c, June; 93%c, and 98%c, June; 93%c, and 98%c, June; 93%c, and 98%c, June; 98%c, August.
Onto unsettled, but generally lower; 22%c, cash; 23%c, July; 82%c, August.
Rys Brews at 51c libraley from at 47c.
Fork active, but a shade lower; 88 12%c, cash; 28 25c.
38 27%c, July; 88 40 a 88 42%c, August. Land steady, with a fair demand; 48 37%c, cash; 56 47%a 85 50, July; 88 40 60. August. Buts meats steady and unchanged. Alcohol firm at nominally fisc. bid. Whiseey, 51 04.

Freights—Corn, to Ruffato, 2c. Receipts—Flour, 9,000 bits; wheat, 90.090 binseis; corn, 402,000 do.; joats, 12,000 do.; rys. 4,300 do.; barley, 6,000 do. Shipments—Flour, 8,500 bits; wheat, 150,000 bushels; corn, 390,000 lo.; oats, 55,000 do.; rys. 1,200 do.; barley, 8,600 do.

HAVANA MARKET.

Sugar-The market continued quiet, influenced by advices from the United States, but prices of most grades remain unchanged. Motasses sugar, Nos. 7 to 10, 46 fb a 654 reals, cold, per arrobe: muscovado sugar, common to fair, 65/2 a 63/2 reals. Stocks in warehouse at thavana and Matsunas-103, 120 boxes, 73/400 bugs and 73/000 hids. Receipts of the week-12/300 boxes, 84/00 bags and 12/500 bugs and 18/70 hids. tirelinding 2,810 bags, 28/70 bags and 11/870 hids. including 2,810 bags, 28/70 bags and 11/870 hids. including 2,810 bags, 2/870 bags and 10/850 hids. to the United States, Rutter, 855 a \$55, currency, par quintal for asperior American. Flour, 834 a \$34 50, currency, per bbl. for American. Jerked beef, 34 a \$34 50, currency, per bbl. for American sugar-oured. Lard in Rora, 834 75 a 255 currency, par quintal do, in tim, \$40 a \$41. Fotatosa \$54 850, currency, per bbl. Tallow, \$28 a \$29, currency, per quintal inong, 4½ reals, gold, per galias. Onlone, \$11 a \$12, currency, per tibl. for American. Lumber firm. Shooks, frm; box, 7 a 75 reals, gold; modasses hogshead, 18 a 20 reals. Chewing tobacco, \$50 a \$65, currency, per arrobe. Freights have continued advancine, closing firm, because of a scantiness in tomage for the United States; loading at liavana for the United States per box of the United States; loading at liavana for the United States per box of united States; loading at liavana for the United States per box of united States; loading at liavana for the United States per box of united States; loading at liavana for the United States per box of united States, corrency, per hid. of midases, \$5, 40 a \$4, premium; to investigate, a \$5, currency, per hid. of mys. gold, \$5, a \$6, currency, per hid. of mys. gold, \$5, a \$6, currency, per hid. of mys. gold, \$5, a \$6, currency, per hid. of mys. gold, \$5, a \$6, currency, per hid. of mys. gold, \$5, a \$6, currency, per hid. of mys. gold, \$5, a \$6, currency, per hid. of mys. gold, \$5, a \$6, currency, per hid. of mys. gold, \$5, a \$6, currency, per hid. o

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COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge Lawrence.—First Moncay motion calendar. Coert opens at hall-past ten o'clock A. M. Calendar called at half-past eleven o'clock A. M. Supreme Court—Special Term.—Adjourned until Tuesday, July 30.

Supreme Court—Special Term.—Held by Judge Donohue.—Demusters—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 Law and fact—Nos. 292, 453, 56, 458, 459, 460, 462, 418, 472, 473, 475, 476, 450, 481, 481, 489, 491, 492, 495, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 512, 325, 340, 381, 382, 23, 374, 347, 481, 389, 42, 303.

Supreme Court—Crecut—Part 1.—Adjourned until to-morgew. Part 2.—Held by Judge Van Vorst.—Nos. 953, 969, 1444, 998, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1539, 1494, 1193, 1494, 3242, 1355, 1579, 455, 1566, 1637, 1421, 1689, 2566, 2657, 1429, 1664, 1677, 1583, 1119 Part 3.—Held by Judge Barrett —Nos. 736, 512, 506, 507, 584, 1441, 1125, 15274, 1217, 1547, 1548, 3479, 1174, 553/½, 1262, 37, 229, 1482, 375, 1263, 1540.

Supreme Court—General Term.—Held by Judge Sargwick.—Demutrers—Nos. 1 to 10 (inclusive).

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Supreme Court—Rial Term.—Part 1.—Held by Judge Sargwick.—Demutrers—Nos. 1 to 10 (inclusive).

183, 184, 187, 187, 189, 144, 143, 546, 157, 152, 1539, 546, 246, 550, 650, 564, 790, 820, 702, 224, 589, 688, 745, 840, 167, 318, 739, 738, 144, 143, 546, 157, 152, 1539, 466, 560, 578, 678, 884, 847, 151, 773, 794, 887, 814, 837, 311, 565, 848, 818, 772, 173, 144, 143, 546, 157, 152, 1539, 406, 360, 178, 673, Part 2.—Held by Judge Spert—Nos. 873, 852, 809, 816, 349, 318, 165, 89, 414, 1244, 622, 1066, 221, 1662, Part 3.—Held by Judge Spert.—Nos. 873, 876, 879, 879, 889, 851, 853, 890, 891, 892, 893, 893, 894, 895, 896, 896, 897, 898, 899, 891, 892, 893, 893, 1284, 732, 733, 852, 819, 810,

David Balaustahu on Saturday night left his home in Third avenue, between 164 h and 165th streets; near 169th street. His visit partook of both a business and social nature, for Mr. Balanstahn, having wished to borrow a shotgun, in order to reduce, if possible, the number of the fe-

## COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES WITH JAPAN.

The following statement shows the value of the commerce of the United States with Japan for each of the sighteen fiscal years ended June 30 (from 1859 to 1876 inclusive), compiled from the United States Official

Years.	Domestic Exports.	Foreign Exports.	Total . Exports.	Imports	Commerce.
1859	2002			\$295	\$295
1860	289,856	\$48,918	\$138,774	55,601	193 865
1861	14.876	25,677	40,553	102,566	148,119
1862	35,348	87,602	122,950	87,513	210,463
1863	161,266	52.671	213,937	73,851	287,788
1864	38,431	11,706	50,140	270,557	320,727
1865	42,769	22,000	64 769	285,176	349,945
1866	472,551	60,221	632 772	1.815,364	2.548.136
1867	690,136	109,972	800,108	2,618,487	3,418,595
1868	780,168	85.872	868,040	2,429,182	3.295,222
1969	2,836,720	1,119,341	3,956,661	3,245,317	7,301,378
1870	915,665	614,049	1,029,714	4,188,865	5,713,079
1871	987.675	642,686	1,630,341	5,387,991	7.018,332
1872	4,382,289	123,977	4,486,266	9,174.243	13,560,509
1873	7,664,058	401.667	8,065,725	9,253,374	17,319,099
1874	1,808,107	61,940	1,869,147	6,489,370	8,358,517
1875	1,647,197	14,736	1,661,933	7,772,302	9,434,235
1876	1.098,457	3,309	1,101,768	15,508,170	16,609,936
Total for eighteen years	23,645,572	\$8,485,424	\$27,130,996	\$68,752,244	\$95,883 240
Average per annum	1.313 643	193,634	1,507,277	3.819.569	5.326 846
Average per anoum for last ten years	2,279,047	317,663	2,596,710	6,606,180	9,202,890
Average per annum for last five years	3,316,021	120,946	3,4 6,907	9,639 492	13,076 459
Average per annum for inst five years por capita of population of Japan (33,110,825.	105.24				10,010.400
c. 1872)	STORY OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	STATE OF STREET	\$0.10	\$0.20	en 90

The following statement shows the several ports in the United States at which exports were made

Ports. New York Philadelphia. San Francisco. Willamette, Oregon.	Domestic Exports. \$646,450 41,535 .1,851,656	Foreign Exports.	Total Exports. \$646,450 41,535 2,236,899	Imports. \$2,812,925 10,876,433	Total Commerce. \$3,450,373 41 535 13,113,332
Totals	\$2,539,641 1,095,982 1,443,659	\$385,243 81,305 303,938	\$2,924,884 1,177,287 1,747,597	\$13,689,433 5,770,818 7,918,615	\$16,614,317 6,948,105 9,666,212
Totals	\$2,539,641	\$385,243	\$2,924,884	\$13,689,433 200,731 13,398,762	\$16,614,317 2 per cent 98 per cent
Totals	Ξ	_ 	\$1,252,346 1,672,538	\$13,689,433	43 per cent 57 per cent
Total imports of merchandise	=	on care in	\$2,924,884	\$13,687,061 2,372	
Total	reign vessels		••••••		42 per cent 58 per cent 21 per cent

#### ENGLAND'S COMMERCE WITH JAPAN.

The following statement, compiled from the English Parliamentary Reports, shows the value of the com

at five dollars to the pound sterling:-				and the same of the	Carlo
Exp           Years.         Mercha           1867         \$8,47           1868         6,09           1869         7,97           1870         \$,88           1871         8,73           1872         10,73           1873         9,42           1874         9,42	f mdise. 0,000 5,710 9,310 6,465 2,095 2,590 0,725 0,635 9,310	Imports of Merchandise. \$1,588,995 906,110 830,540 480,865 546,120 921,710 2,806,950 2,805,680 1,888,955 3,285,725	Imports of Coin and Bullion.	Exports of Coin and Bullion.	Total Commerce, \$10 055, 995 7,001, 820 8, 815, 880 9, 267, 330 9, 278, 215 11, 654, 300 12, 227, 675 9, 686, 315 14, 243, 160
Total for ten years \$91,000 Average per annum tor last five years 10,186 Average per annum for last five years per Average per annum for last five years per	6,430	\$16,127,650 1,612,765 2,353,804			\$197,191,955 10,719,195 12,533,943
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#### GENERAL TORBERT AND HIS AC-CUSER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Early in the current month you published a synopsis of my testimony given before the Congressions Committee concerning fees charged me by Mr. Tor-

bert, late Consul General at Paris.

Last Friday you published Mr. Torbert's statement to you that the charges preferred before that com-mittee were based upon evidence falsely given and that he had given the State Department the real facts that he had given the State Department the real facts in full. No statement concorning that matter has been received from Mr. Torbert at the department, and he must have strangely confounded my testimony with other charges, else he is afflicted with short memory. Mr. Torbert cannot truthfully dony the testimony. That he violated no statute in that particular is conceded, for there is nous on the subject. The testimony, however, is true, as Mr. Torbert will no doubt concede when he understands it.

Having been brought before the public without my consect, will you not do me the justice to publis this note?

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1878.

## FOR HIS LADY'S SAKE.

Lawrence Kearney, of No. 311 East 111th street, and for a long time been at loggerheads, the difficulty arising, as is alleged, from rivalry to the affections of a lady. At two o'clock on Friday morning Davidson videon ordered Kearney to surrender the lady, and on receiving a peremptory retuent, at once challenged the other to fight a duel, generously according to his aningeniat the choice of time, place and weappens. Kerrney shook his head, and Davision branced him as a
coward. Kearney then requested Davision to wait until
he had seen the lady nome, to which the other
agreed. The duel took place the same morning, just
before daybresk, but under what circumstances the
police have been unable to ascertain. This much is
known, however—Kearney new lies at his home with
several ribs broken and with his head done up in a
cloth. Detective Whitiam Clark, who arrested Dayidson, has an impression that the weapons used in the
contest were cavalry boots. In the Harlem Police
Court, yesterday Juage Bisty committed Daviscon
to await the result of Kearney's injuries. The leud
bet ween the parties has existed for over two years.

## ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.

Four young men took a small saliboat yesterday noon and enjoyed themselves for a time on the North River. After sailing about for an hour or so beer boat upset and the four were thrown into the water opposite pier 54. Fortunately the accident was seen by those on board the oyster boat William Gracie, of Keyport, N. J., and the captain of that craft sent a boat to their heip. He rescued three of them, but the courth, William Flynn, of No. 100 Christopher Street, was drowned. His body was not recovered.

# STABBED IN A FROLIC.

SPRIOUS RESULT OF PORING FUN WITH A CARY-ING ENIFE.

A young man, who seemed quite ill at ease, leaned against the rating of the Jefferson Market Police Court, and looked anxiously, from time to time, tuto the recess where the sergeant's room is located. When Captain Byrnes, of the Fifteenth precinct, appeared there he nervously accosted him, and begge

"You use the knile with too much effect," the Captain said, "Taggart's life is in danger. The hospital physicians say the wound is most severe." The prisoner's face grew a triffe paler as he mut-tered, "My God! it was all an accident. I cannot see how it could have happened." Then the Court called out the name of James F. Mailey and the man was led

Arthur Taggert in the abdomen and inflicting a wound so serious that the victim's life was in imminent

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Captain Byrnes testified that he had been apprised by a little boy on Saturday evening that a man had been murdered in Lynch's saloon, on the corner of Greene and third streets; there he found Taggart stretched in the back room, with the blood oozing from his side; Mailoy was standing near by and on being referred to as the guitty person was put under arrest; an ambulance was then sent for and the wounded man, before being carried off, identified Mailoy as his assailant. Both seemed under the influence of liquor and at a loss to explain the affray. When the prisoner, however, was apprised in his cell that he had probably takes the other's life he was much horrified and claimed that it was an accident.

THE PRISONER'S ATATEMENT.

Yesterday Mailoy furnished the loitowing version of the affair;—"I was in Lynch's saloon yesterday evening. We were all a trifte under the influence of liquor and began dapering about outside the bar. I had taken a knile in my hand to cut off a silece of beef and was in sport brandishing it about when, as I passed Taggart, I lunged at him in a poke. I did not landy the kinile was sinsrp, and had no idea that I had taken a knile was sinsrp, and had no idea that I had taken a knile was sinsrp, and had no idea that I had not know what to any or do when I was arrested. There was no quarrel between us, or any hard feeling to make me attempt his file."

As he reports from the New York Hospital, where Taggart is lying, were exceedingly unfavorable, Judge Smith committed the prisoner to swalt the feeling to the injuries.

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Michael Flynn, of No. 287 avenue C, was committed by Judge Flammer, in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, to await the action of the Coroner's jury,

## LUSTFUL MURDER.

A HORRIBLE CRIME NEAR UTICA—BIVALRY FOR THE POSSESSION OF A PROSTITUTE-A DIS-GUSTING SCENE OF SQUALOR, FILTH AND

[From the Utica Republican, May 27.] Last evenius, at about fail-past eight o'clock, the news reached this city that a murder had been committed in Casaville yesterday, and a Republican reporter was soon on his way to the scene of crime, which he found to be on the Bridgewater Flats, in the town of Bridgewater, and about a mile from Cass-ville. The victim was an italian laborer in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Italicoad, and about thirty-five years of age, and went by several names, one of wards was "Joe Con." The murse-pr is a man by the name of Charles Rock, alias "Mike." formerly of New York city, and well known as a desperate character. He is rather above medium height, stoutly built and has a dark complexion and a heavy black mustache. The shooting occurred about eleven o'clock yesterday morning, and was the result of a half grounder quarret over a level woman, who is also of New York, and was probably acquainted with flock before she came to the Flats to

These parties, together with a lot of Italians, lived in shanton sear the gravel bods, and yesterday morning lock and "Joe" became involved in a quarrel, which grew so herce that pistols were brandished and ing Rock and "Joe" became involved in a quarrel, which grew so fierce that platols were brandished and some olews struck. The fight, it seems, was over this woman, but was finally quested cown, and both the murderer and his victim sat down to the table togenfor. Soon, however, flock got up and went out doors. He went straight to the window, and, pushing out some rags which field the place once occupied by a pane of gines, he cooly aimed at "Joe," who was sitting with his back to the window, and flock to bail passed through his bead and out of his right eye, shilling him histantly, in fact he fell to the floor without a groun, Rock immediately flad as soon as he saw the execution of his vicedy work. The news was soon brought to Ussavhite and quickly spread down ine valley. People flocked to the flut and others gave purant to the murderer. The Utica officials were soon notified and every officer was placed on the elect. Of course, the grain elected great excitement, but the winnerses all say it was Committed in cold blood. The body, when viewed by the reporter, presented a glassiy sight. It had not yet been removed from the place where it fell, and the boad was pillowed in clotted blood. The boad was pillowed in clotted blood. The hoad was pillowed in clotted blood. The hoad was pillowed in clotted blood. The table a lew dubes on the table, a woman in raga, and a lew dirly looking Italians completed the surroundings of the horrible scene, which was made doubly guassity by the flickerings of the candie and the laughter of the laborers.

The murderer when he left Cassville made directly toward the Jucction and was lest seen in Ginyville, on the road to Utics. He is described by those who know him to be very sharp and quick writted, and probably not to be caught without a determined effort, whice will be speedly mide, and the criminal will undouble day be brought to Justice ere long.

## A BOY'S CRIME.

HE MURDERS THE WIFE OF HIS EMPLOYER FOR REVENGE-A HORRIBLE DEATH [Frem the St. Louis Republican, May 25 ] TAYLORYILLE, Ill., May 24, 1878.

One of the most fleudian outrages in the annais of crime occurred in our little village yesterday. Abou poon our childens were startled and horrified at the announcement that Mrs. Hamilton had been murdered at her residence in broad saylight while caimly re-posing upon a sola in her own room.

of the town, and consists of a neat little cottage of five rooms. The husband of the murdered woman is a

rooms. The husband of the murdered woman is a hopeless twaited, having been stricken with paralysis many years ago. The household consisted of husband and wide, and William Day, a boy apparently about liteen years of age, who was employed by the Hamiltons to do doors around the house.

The husband, about the hour indicated, was employed at a short distance from the nouse in making some slight repairs upon a chicken coop, and having occasion to want a hatchet and some basis, sent the boy into the house to get the articles. The boy returned shortly siter with a hammer; the husband sent nim back and he brought the husband and said, "Your wife is killed; some tramps murdered ner," The husband anothed it at first, but the boy told him to come and see. He loudd his wife unconscious, with nour great gaslies on her head. The boy stated at first that some tramps had murdered the woman with a nat-het, that that he had seen them running away from the house. He gaves description of the mee, and immediately a large parity were onth werey direction a couring the country for tramps. Several nam were arrested and brought in and the boy pretended to ideatify one of the mee. But the people had already begun to suspect the boy, and atter a tuorough examination of the field by which the house was surrounded it was joined that there were no tracks of any person, and as the groons was wet the people were satisfied that no tramps had done the deed. The boy, upon being theroughly examined by Sheriff May and Clera Joe Hill, acknowledged that he had killed the woman with an axe.

To-tay the Coroner need an inquest upon the body, and the foliowing table were chosen in the strong has the house were satisfied that no tramps had done the deed. The boy upon the some being the room and such the hody, and the foliowing table were chosen and as the groons was wet the people were satisfied that no tramps had done the head. The woman when strock led off the lounge upon the some sipped out and got the axe, and, returning to the recom, streck her a

room and saw his victim innocently sleeping, the impulse seized him to have revenge. To day when takes into the room where me victim hay a corpec, wrapped in the vestments of death, with the terribe gash smoother trow and head, showing where the cruel blow had taken effect, he gazed upon it without the least concern. But a muscle moving, not a blanch appa his check and eyes undimmed. He caimly and without the least concern remarked, "Sine looks like mj mother did when she was dead."

### A TEXAS TRAGEDY.

TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF CUPILITY-MURDER ON A SISTER AND BROTHER-IN-LAW AND SUI-CIDE OF THE PERPETRATOR.

GALVESTON, May 27, 1878. An old man named Springer, living in Bestros county, between McDade and Bastrop, and about four miles from McDade, had three children, one son and two daughters, the latter morried, one to Mr. Strabe and the other to Mr. Abe Scott. The old genileman and his wife being very old, near seventy-fou., con cluded to divide their property among their children, giving to each one an equal share. The division was made on May 21, and all expressed Satisfaction ex-cepting William, the son, who became very angry and threated to kill his o'd father and mother. On the following day, Wednesday, while in the house of his sister, Mrs. Struce, he repeated his threats, and after he had left Mrs. Struce went over to her father's house and informed her purents of Bill's repeated threats. When Bill came some the old man mentioned the master to him, when he became very much enraged, threw his hat on the floor, stamped it under his leet, and finally taking his pistol left the house, going direct to the field water his botther-in-law, Mr. Struce, was at work. He called him to the ionice and shot him deat, three balls taking effort in his body. His sincer hearing the shots ran from her nouse, which was opposite the field, in the direction of hor husband, when her interinated better shot her dead. It is said that the unfortunate woman, at the time the shooting togan, was at work sewing, and ran to her husband with work and selssors in hand, still tightly clasping the article even after she was cold in death.

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AFTER THE MURDER.

After the killing the murderer rode back to his father's house and informed the old gentleman of what be had done. He told him to now dinish the job and kill him and the old woman; that they were both old and could be cheated out of out tow days. He did not do so, however, but rode over to the seems of Mr. Chandler, a near neignbor. He called for Mr. Chandler's boys, and, telling them he was going to put an end to his life and desired to make his will, caused them to send to the helm after witnesses. He then proceeded to will to a Foung lady of the neighbor nood, to whom he was engaged to be married, \$1,000 in gold and two horses. He then hade them all goodby, went old a short distance from the fouse, put the moughe of the posted to his head, pulled the trigger, and the soul of the double murderer passed into eternity.

#### MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

ENGAGED.

SCHLOSS—RAUTH.—LOUIS SCHLORS to SALLIE RAUTH, New York. No cards.

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ALLEX.—On Friday, May 31, at No. 4 North Washington square, in this city, Anna Augusta Allen, in the 76th year of ner ago.

Relatives and irisads are invited to attend the funeral irom her late residence on Monday, June 3, at ten A. M., without further notice. It is particularly requested that no flowers be sent.

BURKE.—In Brooklyn, June 1, 1878, John E., son of the inte John and Catharine Surke, aged 27 years.

Relatives and Irisads of the lamily are respectively invited to attend the foneral, from his late residence, 213 Hoys st., on Wednesday, at half-past nine A. M., thence to 8t. Paul's Church, where a solemn requirem mars will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary Cometers.

213 Hoyt at, on Wornesday, at half-past nine A. M., thence to St. Paul's Church, where a solemn requient mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary Cometery.

Camer.—On Sunday, Juno 2, after a short illness, Thomas Edward Cable, St., late of London, Eugland, in the 65th year of his age.

Notice of luperal herealter.

Chinistray.—At Jersey City, Saturday, June 1, Mathena E. storkow, wile of William Christian, aged 35 years, 7 months and 24 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral services, on Teosday, June 4, at cleven A. M., from her interestedence, 308 Grove St., Jersey City.

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Cook.—At Borsen Point, N. J., on 1st inst., Arra C. Cook, youngest daughter of Martin R. and Louisa D. Cook.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of the parents, at three P. M., Puesday, June 4. Uarriages will meet the 2 and 2:30 trains from New York.

Devils.—To the Society of St. Vincent or Paul in the City of New York:—Atter Juli and careful examination being convinced that our esteemed late secretary, Charles P. Devila, was not responsible for any act which may have inateded his death, and with the approval of our very reverenced spritual director, I beg to invite the Presidents and members of the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, East Sch st.

Jerrany of Cun.—Members of this club are respectively requested to attend the innoral of our late fellow member, Charles P. Devila, at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Exington av. and 65th st., at ten A. M. to-day.

JOHN McQUADE, President.

Tamenay Hall, Gressell Committee, Twenty remained and the funeral of our late fellow member, Charles P. Devila, at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Cast Goth St., at ten A. M. to-day.

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Ferrer, corner of Lexington av. and 65th si., this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock.

THOMAS J. CHUMBIE, Chairman.

Dobres.—On Saturday, June I, Mary S. Dorns, in the 74th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 145th st., near Whils av., North New York, on Tuesday, June 4, at one o'clock.

DUTON.—Ou Saturday, June 1, Henry DUTCH, late of Bay Ridge.

Relatives and friends invited to funeral, from No. 1,002 & Athantic av., Brooklyn, Monday, June 3, at hall-past two o'clock.

HAMRIKR.—in Brooklyn, June 2, of apoplexy, William Hambier, aged 57 years, 9 months, 22 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother John, 440 Garkon av., on Tuesday, at hall-past two o'clock.

HAMRISON.—At Elizacoth, N. J., May 31, ten P. M., Mary F. Hampson, wife of E. P. Hampson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the inneral, at residence, 428 West Jersey st., Monday, June 3, two P. M.

HAYON.—On Saturday, June 1, at the Presbyterian Home, 731 st. and Madison av., Bluza Asna Haton, aged 94 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Home, on Tuesday, June 4, at eleven o'clock A. M.

Henniques.—In London, at her residence, 17 Oxford square, flyde Park, Sanath, wife of M. J. Hunriques, Esq., formerly of this city.

JACKRON.—On Sunday, June 2, after a long litness, Many Jane, wife of George Jackson, in the 43d year.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 256 av. B, between 15th and 15th sts., on Tuesday, June 4, at two P. M.; theuce to Calvary Cemetery.

Kent.—On Saturday, June 3, at one A. M. Sharp, Funeral from ber late residence, 13th at., corner 2d av.

Lamas.—On Saturday, June 3, at one A. M. Sharp, Funeral, from the residence of his parents, 1,750 Fulton av., corner Utica, Brooklyn, on Monday, June 3, at three F. M.

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P. M.
PHILIPE.—Suddenly, on June 1, of heart disease,
CATHARINE A. PHILIPE, widow of the late J. B.
PHILIPE.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, 4th inst., from the Pacific Street Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Pacific and Clinton sts., Brooklyn, at haif-past three of clock P M.

RYAN.—On Saturday, June 1, James RYAN, a resident of Mempois, Feda.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother,
P. H. Ryan, 307 East 12th st., on Monday, at twe P. M.
SCOTELLE—At Greenwich, Coon., June 1, 1875,
MATH, you nigost child of George E. and Isadel C. Scofield, a ged 3 months and 16 days.

Re latives and friends of the family are invited to aite nd the funeral, from the house, on Monday, June 3, at four o'clock P. M.
TOOKER, in the Sist year of his aga.
Funeral from his late residence, on Tuesday morning, 4th inst.
VAN BUSKIRK.—On Sunday, June 2, MARY, wife of George Van Buskirk.
Funeral from ther late residence, No. 263 Bleecker St., on fuseday, June 4, at one P. M.
VAN ZANDT.—On June 2, ELLA, the beloved wile of Charles G. Van Zandt, in the 25th year of her age.
Resistives and friends are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 402 West 23d st., at one o'clock P. M., Tuesday, June 4.

WHITE.—At the residence of his son-in-law, A. Dewes, Ensurement B. Waith, in the 54th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the First Baptist Church, 5th and South 5th sts., Williamburg, on Tuesday, June 5, at two P. M. Refatives and friends are navited. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

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Whitzey.—The funeral services announced for to-day over the remains of Josian Oakes Waitrast Lave been postponed until Wedsosday, June 5, three P. M., at the Christ Church, Bahway, N. 5.